

This Sweeping Bargain Occasion, With Its Thousands of Money-Saving Offerings, Enters Upon Its Third Day To-Morrow With a Storeful of the Most Exceptional Bargain Snaps Ever Spread Before St. Louis Shoppers, and That's Promising Much.

"AMOUS" instructions to department managers are emphatic and final-not one dellar's worth of spring or summer goods can be carried over till next season. no matter what the loss. It has always been and still is our strict rule to start each season with new stocks throughout. To make the clearing speedy and complete, all prices have been radically reduced. Reflect carefully, therefore, the advantageous buying opportunities that are now before you.

Summer Corsets

Infants' Caps French style crown-face trimmed with ruffle and Val. lace worth 25C

Women's Drawers

Table Tumblers Various styles—clear present glass worth 200 19C

Infants' Slips of cambric-poke of emworth 600 23c

Infants' Bibs

Mc Towels Huck and honeyoomb-18x

Unbleached Muslin Monday, yard 2 1/2 C

Apron Ginghams Short lengths of the genu-

Standard Prints

10c Batistes Sheer cloth newest pat-terns Monday 3 %C

15c Percales Rest made 36 in. wide

Mercerized Napkins Menday, per half 40c

Table Cloths Turkey red and red and green Scotch goods 44 day worth E.S. 89c

Wash Fabrics

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July Clearing Sale of

Women's Belts White only—medium 10c width—Monday 25c Monday 25c white only—medium width—Monday 10c white—All sorts of new styles—25c whonday 25c white—Monday 50c

July Clearing Sale of Curtains Portieres

July Clearing Sale of **Toilet Goods** 10c Egg Shampoo.....2e

Balley's 10c Talcum......3e 9c Nail Brishes-Tampico 4C bristles... 4C °°.... 4c Metal-Top Horn Combs 6C Some with handles 8C
Mennen's Talcum Powder 8e 25c Violetine Tooth Paste 10c 15c extra fine quality bristle 12c 25c Clothes Brushes vari-ous styles.
Puck's 5c Tar Soap ... 2c 6c Witch Hazel, Rose, Videt and Fenu de Spange and other 3C popular Soaps ... 3C July Clearing Sale of

Underwear

Women's 18c White Vests 7c—
Low neck, sleeveless—Richelieu
or Swiss ribbed—full taped neck
and arms—worth 15c—— 7C

18c Garments for 11c—Misses'
and Children's white Gauze
Vests, all sizes; Women's white
Vests, low neck, no sleeves, fancy woven effects—worth
13c—Monday choice for ... 11C

25c and 35c Vests 18c—Women's

28c and 28c Vests 18c Women's
white lisle thread Vests low
mack, no sleeves—broken lots of
21c and 35c qualities—
Monday choice for

Women's 28c Vests 28c White
shaped Vests—ligh or low neck,
long or short sleeves—ince-botsizes of this let—worth 23c

July Clearing Sale of Women's Wear

with wide row of insertion down front deep cuffs worth 49C \$1.50 Monday.

\$1.50 Satern Petticents Sec Deep accordion plaited flource of glossy satern some with checks and figures—worth \$1.50 Soc —Monday.

\$1.50 Wrappers for the Of dark and light lawns and percales—a dozen styles—\$1.50 values—Monday. st Wesh Walsts See Of finest lawns—new square yoke and many other smart styles—leng or short sleeves—12 to 13 values—Monday choice for. 98c

\$2.00 Silk Waints \$1.56 -Of heavy Jap silk, with square lace yoke open back worth \$3 \$1.58 the Lawn Walote STe - With rou of insertion down front-also fagored voke style-sac 37c values-Menday choice for 37c

July Clearing Sale of

Standard Music All 10c Numbers for 3c. Lohengrin, "Foet and Peasant,"
Martha, Palms, Bohomian
Girl, Maiden's Prayer, Flower Song, "Melody in P. Bridal
Charus, Lost Hope and
hundreds of others—all
lee numbers—Monday only... 36

We Close at 5 O'Clock

Every Evening except Saturday, when the store remains open till 10 p. m.



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

Our Great \$11 Suit Sale

This Eagerly Awaited and Long-Looked-For

Event Is Now On in Full Blast at Famous.

I UNDREDS of men and young men have responded the past two days and benefited by this extraordinary value-giving

interests at heart, will attend this sale to-morrow and reap the

fruits of this saving occasion. It's our clearing time, and every

Spring and Summer Suit in this store must go. We've taken

tremendous losses, and priced these handsome Suits far below

original costs, for past experience has proven it the wisest

course for the progressive concern to pursue. To effect a

Your Free and Unrestricted Choice of Thousands of This Season's Cleverest

Spring and Summer Suits for Men and Young Men

at the Very Special and Insignificantly Low Price of

speedy Clearance, Monday we offer you

occurrence, and hundreds more, who have their own best

EVERY department joins spiritedly in this event. Thousands of dollars' worth of this season's newest shellows worth of this season's newest, choicest and most destrable merchandise dependable qualities, just the sort of goods most needed for immediate and early fall service—are to go to our patrons during this clearing campaign at prices that cover but fractions of their true worth. Surely you'll want to share in this extraordinary occasion. Come Monday—these values certainly warrant your positive attendance.

Women's Handkerchiefs. Swiss embroidered, plain and scalloped edge, plain linen, lace trimmed and white Initial Handkerchiefs; worth 15c-Monday choice

25c Ribbons for 8c Yard

High quality pure Silk Taffeta Ribbons-41/2 inches wide-all thenew syndicate colors-standard 25c quality—In this sale Monday, choice at, yard.....

> Women's **59c Gowns 29c**

Of Muslin-yoke of hemstitched tucks or yoke of lace insertion

Deep flounce with four rows wide lace insertion 4-inch lace ruffle—Monday..... 97c

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Women's Se Brawers Se-Of cambric—deep lawn flounce with wide insertion and edged with heavy torchon lace—

Monday.

Se Cornet Covers Se-Of nain-sook—yoke of Val. lace insertion and edging—ribben 35C trimmed—Monday. sook deep round yoke front and back of ball lace insertion Monday......47c

> July Clearing Sale of Straw Hats

ors worth \$1 - Monday. 50c Men's Straw Hats-Odd lots-all sorts of styles-up to \$1 values -- Monday, choice 25c

Men's Straw Hate Stiff and soft brims plain braids—\$1 values —Monday, choice

July Clearing Sale of \$12.50 Rugs for \$6.98

9x12-feet also. Smyrne Rugs—Attractive designs —reversible sides——\$6.98 worth \$12.50—Monday. \$6.98 All-Wood Suryras Russ 20x60 Inches bright, attractive pat-terns worth \$2.50— \$1.25 72 fnches good colorings reg-ular \$3.50 value \$1.85 Monday \$1.85

> July Clearing Sale of Jewelry

Pins, Belt Buckles and odds at dends of very neat jewelry—Monday, choice Chains, Helt Buckies, Waist Sets, Brooch Pins, Collar Supporters, Hat Pins, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc.—Monday, 10c

Choice of 1,000 Hat Plan Regular 10c to 13c values 2c Wash Belts

\$1.00 Girdles 50c

Door Mats

\$25 Go-Carts \$11.50

\$25 Rugs \$16.50 Axminster and Oriental rugs 9x12 feet our entire stock Tich, new patterns 25 and 25 val \$16.50

Couch Covers

Couch Covers Heavy tapestry—striped full size—nicely fringed-Monday...\$1.25

Door Panels

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' Blouses

Boys' Hose

Past black sizes 6 to 10-worth Be to 25- 10C

Wash Boilers Se No. 8 tin 85c No. 8 tin, copper 53c 81.55 No. 8 copper 85c 250 No. 8 all cop- \$1.39

Gas Fixtures Polished brass, with twisted arms—fancy shell center— every fixture guaranteed— 2-light-worth

4-light-worth \$1 Wrappers 45c Of light and dark lawns

Men's Hose Fast black-full coar worth 19c-

Philadelphian Invents an Apparatus Which Turns Out "Succulent Dainty" at the Rate of One Every Four Seconds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. American duinty, pie, will rejoice to learn that a new era has set in for its unlimited production

used to make" to a superior product made by machinery, but this has been accompilshed by a machine invented by a Philadelphian. For years there has been progress in almost every line of bakins, with the exception of the succedent pie. Bakers and practical inventors along those lines, who experimented have declared that machine-made pies were as impossible as perpetual motion. There are so many steps in the operation that it would seem their contention was well founded. Undamnted by precedent, however, the Philadelphia inventor has continued his experiment for pilshed by a machine invented by a Philainventor has continued his experiment for two years, and at last has reached his

stalled in a baking company's plant in this city, and is now grinding out a study stream of pies of all kinds and varieties. stream of pies of all kinds and varieties.
With the mathine an operator can now produce thousands of pies where he formerly turned out hundreds. Not only will this serve to cheapen production sensition for the consumer by making it possible to take better materials, but, as most of the mouth.

work is mechanical, absolute cleanliness and uniformity are assured.

The ple machine is long and narrow, being about 10 feet by 30 inches. One man and three boys constitute the operating force, turning out sixteen to eighteen finished pies a minute. An electric motor furnishes power, while a gas jet keeps the forming dies warm. Suspended over the machine is a tank, which holds a sufficient amount of filling for see pies. An aginator revolves within and keeps the fruit from packing at the outlet.

After the "paste" for crusts has been properly mixed it is weighed and cut into proper sized pieces by a dough for bottom crusts is placed at one end of the machine and another truy containing lumps for top trusts at the other end. At the rear is a stack of plates, automatically fed by a rachet. A magnetized arm swings around.

rachet. A magnetized arm ewings around rainet. A magnetised arm sening around, picks up a plate and places it on a die made to receive it. A piece of dough is placed in the plate and the max move ment brings it under a die which forms that a new era has set in for its unlimited. ward. By this time another lump of dough has been flattered out and stamped with has been flattered out and stamped with an initial, such as "L" for lemon, while an automatic bellows blows a puff of flour over the dough to keep it from sticking. The next movement brings the filled pic-

Bolt Hits False Teeth.

Whitekeiter, Wis. July 6.-During a remiraculous escape from death. The light-

GIRL TELLS PLANS FOR ARCTIC TRIP

Miss Marie Babb, Young School Teacher, to Accompany Commander Peary on His Perilous Dash to North.

ALTERNATION SPECTAL New York, July 5.-On boaked the new Anctic ship Rossevelt, on which Commander Robert Peary will start soon on his ninth expedition in search of the North Pole, is a slender young girl, a Mulne school teacher, who declares that she will share the peril and giory of the hamardous trip.

She is Miss Marie Babb of Westbrook. Me., 19 years old; and she gave up her | real ion teaching to be companion to Mrs. Feary on the trip. Mrs. Peary had no pleas that the girl selected would elect to join in the perious desh for the Pole over the wast too fields, but that is just what Miss Rabb has made up her mind to do and Commander Peary has given his con-sent. WANTS TO SEE IT ALL.

"I came on this trip in the spirit of adventure and I want to have everything there is in it." said Miss Habb on board the Rossevelt. Mrs. Peary says I ought to be content to go as far as the ship gas, and to remain there with her and passer, who is going with us. But the Commander says I can go inland when he hand his party leave the ship, and I have and his party leave the ship, and I have fully made up my mind to do it. I want to be there with them when they find the Peary and I believe that Commander Peary is going to succeed this time.

Buster is young Robert Peary, who there is in it," said Miss Babb on board

nestled against Miss Babb while she talked. He is a sturdy, flaxen-hadred little chap and is keenly interested in the forthcoming trip into the frozen North. Besides Mrs. Peary and Miss Babb, the party includes Mrs. Charles Percy, wife of the steward of the Roosevelt, who will also go as far as the steamer goes. The winter rendezvous will be Cape Sabine, and from there Compander Peary will proceed to the northern shore of Grant Land, from where the dash for the Pole will be made in Pebruary. It is this part of the adventure that Miss Babb looks forward to with eagerness.

WHY HE EXPEUTS SUCCESS.

WHY HE EXPECTS SUCCESS.

America's Most Artistic Ready-to-Wear Clothes Make Up This Offering.

The dashing new-fashioned single and double breasted styles, built of silk-mixed novelty worsteds, fancy cassimeres, Scotch

cheviots, imported English serges and black dress worsteds, in this season's most effective pattern ideas. Also included

are the fashionable Outing (coat and pants) Suits, with 4-lined coats-pants, with side buckles, belt straps and cuff

bottoms, built of tropical worsteds, French flannels, English tweeds, Scotch homespuns and other comfort-inducing sum-

mer cloths, in all the snappy light, medium and dark shades, and in patterns

tained by Famous-suitable for summer or early fall wear and guaranteed to retain their shapeliness, tone and character. They're from our former \$15,

\$18, \$20 and \$22.50 lines. In this sale Monday

varied enough to satisfy men of all tastes in dress. They're clothes that have been most intelligently tailored, and are up to the usual high standard main-

> Commander Peary said that he felt more singuine of success than he has on any of his previous expeditions. He said: "There are three distinct things in favor of my gaining the Pole on this com-First. I have the best Arctic ship that was ever constructed. "Second: My experience of twenty years. "Third: My ability to use the Esqui-mank, who believe in and trust me.

Leaving this port we will proceed to Newfoundland, where my old crew of Newfoundland sailors will be taken about abourd.

"The rendezvous will be established at Cape Sahine, and we will drive northward to Grant Lend, where winter quarters will be established.

The dash for the Pole will not be made until next Pobruary, when the Arctic plant has a first product.

until next Pebruary, when the Aretic night has ended.

From Grant Land the distance to the North Pole is 60 miles. This journey will be made by sledges, and there will be inventy-three men in our party.

I will also carry an American flag of silk about 2x1 feet, which has been given me by the Pears Aretic Club. Our flag shall reach the Pole first if it be in my rows. power.

"I wish it understood that I make the fight for the Pole under the auspices of the Peary Arche Club, and to whom, and especially to Morris K. Jestup, its president. I owe this splended ship and their invaluable assistance, both financially and personally."

property among his six children. His estate, about \$5.00, consisted mostly of realty. He ordered that six envelopes should be placed in a hox, each child to draw one and have the pertion of the property described on the paper inside the envelope. **FAINTS AT SIGHT OF** BROTHER BELIEVED DEAD.

Kentuckian Who Started for Callformin Gold Fields Makes Fortune in Australia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dayton, Ky., July &-Missing for half a century, Frank Switzer, a bent and timeworn man, has returned to his old home like an apparition from the grave and clasped his sister, Mrs. Youngblut, mother of County Attorney Charles W. Youngblut, in his arms as she swooned at the shock ; of meeting the beloved brother, to whom she had bid good-by as a smiling, redcheeked boy, and whom she had believed dead for forty-five years.

When the gold fever in California was on the wane Frank Switzer struck for the shores of the Pacific. He wrote home once from there. Then gold was discovered in Australia and the young man shipped before the mast from Prisco in an Logish three-master. He was cast with almost penulises on the same of an Logish infer-master. He was cast
adult almost penniless on the shores of
the island continent. He wrote again to
his sister, but that was the last letter.
And he was given up for dead.
Fortune eventually smiled upon himthough and as is now a presperous merchant in a small city in New South Wales.
Many years ago he married and his wife
is with him. Many years ago he married and his wife is with him.

Wednesday he learned for the first time of the death of many of his brothers and sixters and relatives, and of the changes that had taken pince in his old home. For nearly half a century the mother of the county interiers had carried in her mind's eve a picture of her long lost brother as he waved her furewell on that June morning in the year 1856. She had thought of a structich, fun-leving youth with the roses of health in his checks and the world before him. She had seen him.

that lump that would come up into his throat. Mr. Switzer, notwithstanding his three score and eight years, is still ambitious. He says he intends to make a tour around

the world.
It was delicately intimated by the re-porter that he might have returned with his pockets full of fairy gold to make rich his relatives and friends and envious his enemies.
"I shall never starve," he said dryly. "I am satisfied with the way the world has used me."

GIRL KILLS CINNAMON BEAR. Stockman in Same Neighborhood Ropes Bruin by Leg. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Laramie, Wy., July 8 - Mayor N. P. Spicer, who has just returned from North Park, Colo., gives the details of two extraordicary performances at that place. Miss Mande Riggies, an 18-year-old girl and the daughter of a prominent stock-

several hundred pounds, in the act of throwing a calf in her father's corral. She was so near that her position was very dangerous, but without hesitation she took deliberate aim at the bear, which was just in the act of turning around to attack her, fired one shet, which struck the monster in the ear, penetrated the brain and caused instant death. The girl calming the animal.

Charles Murphy, a stockman, performed the other unustal feat by roping a huge black hear which he discovered among his cattle. The animal, with the rope around one of its hind legs, ran through a barbedwire fence, where it became entangled, but before it could be captured or killed, Mr. Murphy having no gun, it chewed the rope in two and escaped. several hundred pounds, in the act of

Boof Sleeper Killed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, July &-To escape the heat of her bedroom Mrs. Lizzle Englehart of No. 319 South Fifth street crawled out on man, shot and killed a large cinnamon a second-story roof to take a nap, and it cost her her life. The woman's body was found in the yard in the rear of the house cessitated remarkable nerve. The girl dis- at No. 20 South Fifth street.

